



# MOOT POINTS

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## Director's Message



Happy New Year!

New year, new beginning. The staff of the Law Library is here to provide information and services for students and faculty. We are constantly looking for ways to improving the environment, technology and services to deliver an exceptional experience for the users. For example, a new projector and podium were installed in the Alumni Room last fall, and this will allow students and faculty to enjoy high quality visual presentations. Over the winter break the

30-year old chairs were replaced by new ones to afford students more comfortable seating. In the area of instructions, the librarians have lined up a slate of workshops for this spring, and the topics include **Google for Lawyers, Choosing a Paper Topic, HeinOnline, E-Discovery, and Cost Effective Legal Research**. Please check the library website to find out more details. Starting this semester another new service will offer tours of the library's Rare Book Room. If interested, you can sign up with Ms. Fang Wang, Reference and Special Collections Librarian (x1366).

In the next few weeks, we will conduct a survey of students and faculty about your library experiences. Please participate and let us know what we can do to make your library experience more fulfilling. Best of luck for a new semester!

— Bob Hu

## Library Hours

Monday-Thursday  
7am—12am

Friday  
7am—10pm

Saturday  
9am—10pm

Sunday  
10am—12am

View our monthly calendars on our website: [www.stmarytx.edu/law/library](http://www.stmarytx.edu/law/library).

## Library Transactions By the Numbers

Circulation of Items/Times: 3,104

Interlibrary Loans: 237

Faculty Requests: 78 requests which took 268 hours to complete

Acquisitions and Cataloging: 2,022 volumes, 662 titles

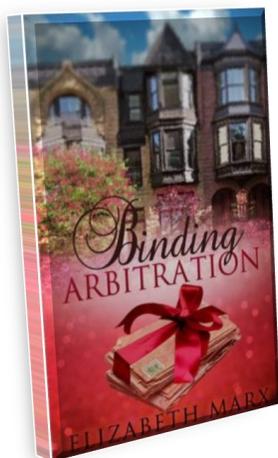
Library transactions from  
Sept.—Dec. 2013

## Featured Fiction

### Binding Arbitration

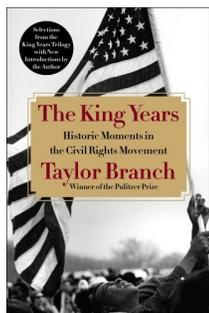
Written by Elizabeth Marx

Legal Fiction Collection  
PS3613 .A7 2011



A heart-wrenching story about a single mother who contacts her child's father for the first time since they broke up at their college graduation. The news regards their son's leukemia diagnosis and a possible bone marrow transplant. It is ultimately an uplifting story about love and forgiveness.

## Notable Recent Acquisitions

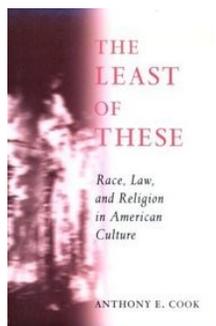


### The King Years: Historic Moments in the Civil Rights Movement

Written by Taylor Branch

Law General Collection E185.61.B7913 2013

One of the newer books in our collection is this harrowing addition to the bibliography of the American civil rights movement. In this book, Pulitzer-Prize winner Taylor Branch details the important moments that defined this era. Be inspired by stories of the activists and everyday people who worked for equality and justice.



### The Least of These: Race, Law, and Religion in American Culture

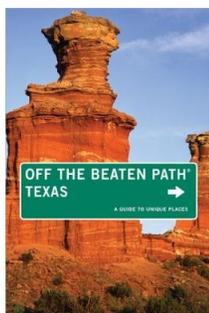
Written by Anthony E. Cook

Law General Collection BR115.P7 C66 1997

Delving deeper into the topics of racial and economic justice is this book by Anthony Cook. It's a brave work that takes a look at ways of understanding the world we live in and why. Explore how American culture is influenced by three powerful and ever-present themes: race, law, and religion.

## Local Travel and Attractions

The Law Library now offers a great selection of guidebooks, planners, and other books about traveling locally or all over Texas. Take a look at just a couple of books that talk about visiting the roads less traveled, the hidden gems, and the un-tourist attractions of the region. The Travel Collection of the library is located on the first floor reading room adjacent to the periodicals.

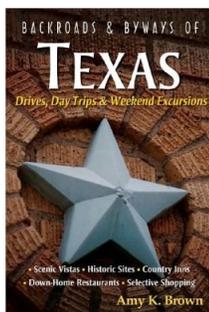


### Texas Off the Beaten Path: A Guide to Unique Places

Written by June Naylor

Popular Reading—Travel Collection F384.3 .T437 2012

Are you looking for a great reason to explore the great state of Texas? Why not be spontaneous and just go for the fun and adventure! This book offers some great tips about what to see and what to do in underappreciated and unique places. Use this guide to help you plan an exciting trip that will surely be a memorable excursion for years to come!



### Backroads & Byways of Texas: Drives, Day Trips, & Weekend Excursions

Written by Amy K. Brown

Popular Reading—Travel Collection F384.3. B76 2012

This guidebook contains ample information about the best driving trips Texas has to offer and it's all provided by bona fide Texans! No matter where your point of interest is, whether it is East or West, the coast, the plains, or the panhandle, you will get all the info you need for having a great Texas road trip!

## More Law Library News

### Law Librarian Presentation in the UK

Faculty Services Librarian **Brian Detweiler** presented his article, "What Users Want: A Contextual Overview of Open Access Legal Resources in the United States" at the Law Via the Internet Conference in Jersey, Channel Islands, in September. The theme of this year's conference was "Free Access to Law in a Changing World." Brian enjoyed his time at the conference and the opportunity to meet legal professionals, academics, and information providers from around the globe who share his belief in the importance of free access to the law.

### Law School Digital Repository

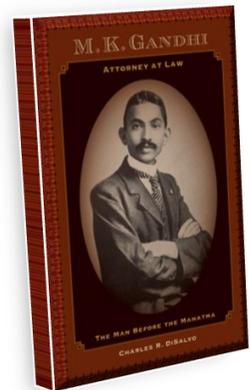
The law school repository, used to promote the writings and index digitized archival materials that originated at the School of Law now has almost 1,000 items. These materials are for intellectual, scholarly, and historical use and include faculty writings and photographs of the law school, its people, and its facilities. If you have something to contribute to the repository, you may do so here: <http://lawspace.stmarytx.edu/>.

## Notable Non-Fiction

### M. K. Gandhi: Attorney at Law

Written by Charles DiSalvo

Popular Reading Collection  
DS481 .G3 D473 2013



Before he was the symbol for nonviolent protest and civil disobedience, Mahatma Gandhi studied and practiced law and used his education in jurisprudence to work for civil rights in South Africa and for Indian independence from the British. Take a look at this fascinating biography of a man who left an indelible mark on the world, a mark that stands for peace and justice.

## New in Our DVD Collection: Bernie



### Bernie (2011)

Directed by Richard Linklater

Popular Film Collection PN1997.2 B47 2012

In a story stranger than fiction, Jack Black plays Bernie Tiede, a funeral home director and avid supporter of the arts in his community. He is a picture perfect example of a good citizen: kind, generous, affable, law-abiding. That is, until one day, after many days spent with an often bitter and controlling wealthy widow named Marjorie Nugent, he snapped. What arises is a riveting story of keeping up with appearances.

Check out this incredibly quirky, unbelievable account of the crime that shook a small Texas town in the mid-90s—told with a hint of dark humor by Texas director Richard Linklater. The film features interviews with the actual townsfolk of Carthage, Texas and stars Matthew McConaughey, Shirley MacLaine, and Jack Black portraying the real people at the center of all the madness.

# LUNCH BREAK Neighborhood Dining

## Library Renewals & Fines Policy

Users are allowed one renewal per circulation period so long as items are not wanted by another patron. Reserve items can be checked out for 4 hours. There will be **no extensions or renewals** allowed on Reserve Items. These are high-demand items and should be returned promptly once users are finished with them.

Users with overdue items are charged \$1 per item per day (50 cents per hour per item for reserve materials), and items overdue for more than 3 weeks are deemed lost. The replacement cost for a lost item is the dollar amount of the item plus a \$25 replacement fee.

For more on the library's access and policies, look on our website under the Patron Information tab.

### *Motivate yourself!*

*"Yesterday I dared to struggle.  
Today I dare to win."  
- Bernadette Devlin*

By Liana Morales  
Library Assistant

## Henry's Puffy Tacos Express

3202 Woodlawn  
San Antonio, TX 78228  
(210) 433-7833

Even though this is an "express" version of Henry's, it doesn't mean that they cut any corners when it comes to service and good food. It's express because it's a walk-up order restaurant as opposed to their sit-down and order restaurant. They also have a drive thru. The menu offers so many tantalizing choices, though if you're a first timer, your best bet is the famous puffy tacos with picadillo. The crispy tacos are divine, in part because of the well-made, perfectly crisp taco

shell. There are many choice combinations for the tacos. The shredded chicken is a favorite and the carne guisada is also delicious. I would recommend trying it either in taco form or just the dish itself, which comes with rice and beans. They have at least three types of salsa offered at the salsa bar and they also have self-serve tostada chips. I really like the flavor of the frijoles a la charra and I highly recommend them, but if you arrive too early after opening, it will take some time before they're ready to serve. Best to go at closer to noon. This restaurant is definitely a favorite of mine!

★★★★★  
5/5 Stars

## Pancake Joe's

1011 Donaldson Ave  
San Antonio, TX 78228  
(210) 785-9007

This restaurant is known to have upwards of a 30 minute wait on weekends, but if you decide to go for a late breakfast or lunch on a weekday, you're in luck. Not only is the restaurant less crowded, but you get all of the perks a locally-owned family restaurant like this one offers: friendly and fast service, a comfortable ambience, and freshly-made food. The wait staff truly cares about your experience and have been consistently courteous and nice each time I have visited. Parking is a little difficult as there are just a few spaces in front of the restaurant. Also, the signage is minimal so don't blink as you're passing by, or you'll miss it.

I would recommend trying any of the breakfast plates, especially with a side of their potatoes. The pancakes are always a hit (it is part of the restaurant's namesake, after all). They serve a number of breakfast favorites including French toast, waffles, and biscuits and gravy. Order the Cowboy Breakfast if you are truly hungry and raring for something quite substantial.

The lunch offerings are also great. I've tried a few selections including the turkey club sandwich. They have a big list of various sandwiches, served with chips and fruit.

If you're looking for a place that serves a cheap and delicious breakfast or lunch, do yourself a favor and look no further than Pancake Joe's.

★★★★☆  
4/5 Stars

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## Recent Faculty Publications



■ **Jeff Addicott** has recently published a feature article in the September 2013 issue of *S.A. Scene*: “Radical Islamic Terrorism: Still a Domestic Threat,” co-authored with Alfred A Valenzuela, p. 54.

**Professor Addicott** also published *Targeted Killing – Death by Drone*, *Managing Security Today*, September 2013, at 22. The Center for Terrorism Law is mentioned in that issue on p.48. Additionally, Jeff assisted a student, Holly Hastings, in publishing in the same issue: *Depositions: Do’s and Don’ts*, *Managing Security Today*, September 2013, at 29.

He was a guest columnist for *Jurist* and provided an op-ed for November 26, 2013. You may view it online at: <http://bit.ly/1al2ENS>.



■ **Michael Ariens** has published an article in *The American Journal of Legal History* called “Teaching American Legal History Through Storytelling” p. 405, Vol. 53, Issue 4, October 2013.



■ **Laura Burney** has recently published the article *Oil, Gas and Mineral Titles: Resolving Perennial Problems in the Shale Era*, 62 *U. Kan. L. Rev.* 97 (2013).



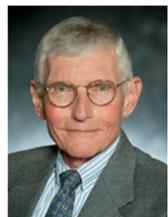
■ **Vincent R. Johnson** has published an essay, *Moving Between Law Firms: Conflicts of Interest & Confidentiality in San Antonio Lawyer*, Nov.-Dec. 2013, pg.14.

Professor Johnson has also published the article *Legal Malpractice in a Changing Profession: The Role of Contract Principles*, 61 *Cleveland St. L. Rev.* 489 (2013).

He has also written a book review essay in *The Chinese Journal of Comparative Law* (Oxford U. Press), currently available online. The title of the review is *The CISG After a Generation*, reviewing Franco Ferrari (ed.), *Contracts for the International Sale of Goods: Applicability and Applications of the 1980 United Nations Sales Convention* (2012). It is available online at: <http://bit.ly/1aGQvVP>.



■ **Al Kauffman** has published an essay on Texas education finance in *The Texas Education Review*, an online journal published by the UT-Austin School of Education: <http://bit.ly/1jkSLxK>.



■ **Geary Reamey** has published “The Promise of Things to Come: Anticipatory Warrants in Texas,” 65 *Baylor L. Rev.* 473 (2013).

**Professor Reamey** also published the 11th edition of his casebook titled **Texas Criminal Procedure** (Academia Press 2013) and his essay, “America’s European Legal Legacy”, in *Austria’s Aspects of Legal History and Society Detention Policy in Tyrol* (2013).



■ **David Schlueter** on the publication of his op-ed in the *San Antonio Express-News* on Sunday October 27, 2013: <http://bit.ly/1hemVPB>

**Professor Schlueter** has also published *The Military Justice Conundrum:*

*Justice of Discipline?*, 215 *Mil. L. Rev.* 1 (2013). A link to the article is found here: <http://bit.ly/1al2wOC>.



■ **John Schmolesky** has co-authored a multi-volume treatise, *Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Texas Practice Series: Criminal Practice and Procedure* in which several citations and policies have

been adopted.



## Recent Staff Publication

Library Assistant **Liana Morales** has published an article, “Promoting the Stacks: Building Eye-Catching Book Displays in the Law Library” in the Southwest Association of Law Libraries newsletter, *SWALL Bulletin*, vol. 37, issue 2, Fall 2013.

The article is available at this link: <http://bit.ly/1dUoVwr>.

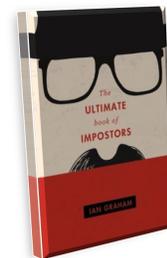
Congratulations, Liana!

## Popular Reading Collection Highlights

**The Ultimate Book of Impostors: Over 100 True Stories of the Greatest Phonies and Frauds**

Written by Ian Graham

Popular reading HV6751 .G73 2013



Check out this book, full of fun, jaw-dropping facts about the world’s most notorious con artists, spies, impersonators, and well, people who aren’t who they say they are. You’ll not only find out the truth about these famous phonies, but also the reasons why they played others for fools.

**This book is available in the law library’s Popular Reading collection, located on the first floor of the library, inside the Reading Room.**



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**Our Mission Statement**

Sarita Kenedy East Law Library of St. Mary's University supports legal education and scholarship by providing outstanding service and information resources.

Our library is the winner of the American Institute of Architects Honor Award and the Texas Society of Architects Honor Award and is well-equipped with multimedia collections, labs, wireless Internet, and helpful, knowledgeable staff. Law students of the university have access to quiet study areas, 136 private carrels, 17 conference rooms, and two classrooms.

Come visit us or see us online.

**Sarita Kenedy East Law Library Food & Drink Policy**

Enjoy Snacks But Leave No Trace

**Beverages**

All beverages must have secure lids to prevent spilling.  
No food or drinks are allowed in the computer lab or any library computer.  
Clean up after yourself and report any spills to the circulation desk.

**Food**

Please be considerate of the facilities and other patrons when eating in the library, and avoid foods that are noisy, odorous, or greasy. Please see examples of the types of food allowed in main library spaces below. You may eat meals and foods of all types in the second floor student lounge, or on the patio. Foods that may damage materials and disturb patrons are prohibited in all other library spaces. Unattended food will be removed and discarded. Food may not be stored at student carrels.

| Allowed           | Not Allowed             |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Pretzels          | French fries            |
| Nuts              | Pizza                   |
| Granola Bars      | Burgers & Sandwiches    |
| Grapes or Raisins | Ice Cream               |
| Bagels            | Soups & Salads          |
| Cookies           | Food Requiring Utensils |

The library staff reserves the right to require that a patron consume food outside the library if that patron's food consumption is disturbing the study environment for other library patrons.

Thank you for your help in making the library a pleasant place to study.